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WICHITA, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1893.

Those World's Fair Tickets.

123 and 127 N. Main.

The Official returns show total attendance Saturday 131,203.

J. N. HOWARD, 1020 West Douglas, Guessed 131,206.

MRS. O. KOCH, 421 South Water, Guessed 131,279.

These were the two nearest guesses, which intitles them to the tickets.

These tickets were computed by Mr. Finlay Ross. and G. P. Locke.

A large number of guesses were almost near enough to win, but not quite. TRY AGAIN.

attendance next Saturday.

That Silver Dollar.

Munsonend

That silver dollar:-Dispised and disowned by every body, but, we will take you. We invite you to come and and stay with us-ask those that want to part with you to bring you here,

we will pay a premium for you. We'll give \$1.25 worth of Dry goods for yon.

FIRST LOT.

The First Lot of New Fall Dress Goods come in today:

Hop Sackings. Plaids and

We have put a less price on them than same quality ever sold for before.

Munson & McNamara.

\$100 REWARD

That You Can Get a Better

PIANO

For Less Price and Reliable Surety

Than any music house in the West, and are best Pianos made in America. We are the old re liable music house of Wichita, Kans. 100 Pianos to select from and some Grand Bargains in Pianos little defaced in shipping. It will pay you to call and examine Pianos and prices before you decide on your Piano. Remember we do business in our own building; no rent to pay. Our personal warrance with each Plano. Old Pianos and Organs taken in exchange. Sold for cash and on easy payments. Are such well known makes as Bradbury, Mason & Hamlin, Rogers Bros., Henning.

Bicycles for all. Remember our name and num-

Barnes & Newcomb

407 E. DOUGLAS.

No Extortion, Imposition, or Inconve-

THE GREAT WESTERN HOTEL JACKSON & FRANKLIN SIS.

CHICAGO,

Near Unios, Depois, Thestres, Posterlies, Board,

of Tradic Stroam, elevated valid rands and steamboats to Workis Felt. Absolutely fire proof, elevaboats to Workis Felt. Absolutely fire proof, eleva
plant parlors, fipe diniting rooms, large restaurant,

levas de carefort als-cartie, 600 roovs furnished

rooms \$1.50 perdoy. Children s to 12.00.



SENATOR TELLER.

THE SILVER LEADER REPUDIATES WAITE'S RAVINGS.

The Sherman Law Declared to be Not the Cause of the Trouble in the Financial World.

plains itself:

The Officers of the Treasury Department Pursuing a Peculiar Policy to Increase the Gold Reserve.

Balances at the New York Clearing House Settled in Coin Instead of Currency-A Chicago University Professor Gives Secretary Morton His Ideas as to the Legislation Necessary to Definitely Settle the Financial Question-Gen-

OMARA, July 17 .- Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, the recognized leader of the free silver forces, was in Omaha this afternoon on his way home from Chicago. In an interview he said:

eral Notes.

Get your coupons again dorse the rabid frothings of Governor this week, and guess at the Waite, Mr. Holden and one or two others, ought to go without saying. While Two more tickets will be given to the nearest guesses.

Governor Waite's red-flag remarks have age, I do not doubt that before very long they will be on record in the eastern money markets and we shall reap the result in a whirlwind.

"Presumably the Sherman law will be "Presumably the Sherman law will be repealed, althougn Cleveland and Sherman will both, no doubt, come forth and reterate the backneyed statement that they are bimetallists, and protest against any such action as is contemplated. There is a wide distinction between the Cleveland-Sherman 'bimetallist' and the genuine article.

"The belief that the Sherman law is ressonable for all our present trouble is

"The belief that the Sherman law is responsible for all our present trouble is an error. It is all rot to attribute the financial pressure to that source. Sherman is no more to blame for the present state of affairs than I am. Why, who is responsible for the recent financial disasters in Australia? Australia has dropped far harder than this country, and 30 have several European states. It is a fact that conditions have been bad and have been growing worse—that one of those periodical crises that cannot be avoided is upon us—hence, the present deplorable state of affairs in this and other countries. The main cause of local depressions is the disinclination of the bankers to let go of money,"

THE GOLD RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, July 17,-The heavy clearing-house payments in New York have



ment will be extraordinary. When the reports of the national banks recently called for are summarized, the comparoller of the carrency can tell just where all the

LAUGHLIN ON FINANCE. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The following letter, under date of July 11, to Secretary THE UNITED STATES. Morton, from J. Lawrence Laughlin, pro-

fessor of political economy at the Univer-sity of Chicago, and formerly assistant professor of that science at Harvard, and also the author of a history of bimetallism, a standard work on that subject, ex-"MY DEAR MORTON-In my last letter,

sent you a few days ago, I ventured to urge the reasons for an early call of con-gress. This letter was written just before the news came of the action of the Indian government. It seems to me that the sitthe news came of the action of the Indian government. It seems to me that the situation now is extremely favorable for getting rational action. The fates seem to have thrown into the lap of the administration events which must in no small degree aid in helping us out of our present monetary difficulties. The action of Austria-Hungary finally decided the case in Europe against bimetallism, and the action of India is but the logical consequence of the monetary movements of Europe. The action regarding India, however, is so striking as to draw especial attention to it: consequently certain things can be done now which would not be done before.

"In my judgment, the action of India creates a situation in which an international monetary conference might serve an important part in helping us. It is perfectly clear that no sane man would urge bimetallism any longer at the European ratio of 15½ to 1; but at this price the Latin Union purchased and now holds many hundred millions of siver. They are worse off than we are. If they should be led to take some steps to get out of their difficulty, it would end the so-called Land-Grabbing Adventurers and Deadbeats of Various Kinds Already Prepared to Fleece the Tenderfoot

Governor Renfrow, Attorney Speed and Marshal Nix Unite in Asking the Chief Magistrate to Clear the Outlet of Sooners Before the Rush-The Use of the Camera Suggested to Prevent Perjury in Land Office Contests.

be led to take some steps to get out of their difficulty, it would end the so-called silver question forever. The 'expectant attitude' can not go on. There are these and other possibilities in an international conference now called. In any event, its GUTHRIE, O. T., July 17 .- [Special.]-The following communication, which explains itself, has been forwarded to Presi-

action is certain to support any plans we have here for the repeal of the Sherman act and the abandonment of foolish silver legislation. If this conference were called at once, it would not only strengthen the support and the submit for your consideration some suggestions as to measures which will took to

sideration some suggestions as to measure legislation. If this conference were called at once, it would not only strengthen the hands of the administration, but if it were called, on no account should it be loaded with ultra-silver partisans. The party should be represented, but it has been a perversion of judicial fairness, to which this country has been seemingly blind in the past, that the whole diplomatic influence of this great country has been put into the hands of the silver fanatics to do with as they please. Moreover, we have always compromised our action by sending men abroad in the past already committed to an extreme position. There was no pretense of discussing the question seriously, even if the men selected had been capable of so discussing it. In short, the government and its printing presses have been in the past used by the silver party as a megns of disseminating their views, as it were, by skillful advertising, and at no expense to themselves. That we should have submitted to this kind of hoodwinking is to me inexplicable. It would be like a dash of cool rain on a dusty road to have the present administration send to the conference men who are

will be taken the first day.

"It is also certain that for years associations of men have been inspecting the outlet with a view to locating their quarter sections of land, and in some instances making slight improvements. It is also certain that many corner stones have been removed, and have not been replaced, the intention of the persons removing them being to make the tract that they locate difficult of description by any one filing at dusty road to have the present administration send to the conference men who are capable of treating the subject thoroughly and impartially. Nor do I think it politic to load the conference with bankers, for the agricultural classes are prejudiced

the agricultural classes are prejudiced against them.

"Just so soon as anything can be done to restore confidence I think we shall find that we have gold enough. It is distrust which has caused the hoarding of safe currency. The call for congress bas unquestionably already had a favorable effect, under the supposition that the Sherman act will be repealed. But I very much mistake the temper of the community if it is necessary to grant any considercorner-stones have been transposed Ing-house payments in New York have caused the gold reserve to fall lower than the seem for several days past and it has been for the communication of the feet, under the submit of collision. He related a conversation before the time which for the norther has a point the stant manual minimum. There can be no follism. He related a conversation before the stant from the stant form the submit of the time which some in their new piace. It is understood than sources of the was appointed for the norther has all which stant from the white sounts. The same the model of the the was appointed for the norther hand southern hemispheres, and form a distribution of the stant from the

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A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF

The Executive Requested to Take Certain Steps to Give Honest Settlers a Square Deal.

difficult of description by any one filing at the land office.
"It is also currently reported that many

one place to another by persons who have kept memoranda showing what the stones mean in their new place. It is understood that men will go into the outlet in large numbers before the time fixed for the

for the opening, and conduct them to the nearest military camp, have them photo-graphed and identified, and left at the camp to be removed from the country as

camp to be removed from the country as above indicated.

There should be also employed by the interior department, as apecial agents, men who can clearly and creditably take the photographs, and who should be provided with a sufficient number of plates and instruments to take all the photographs required. The intruders could, if necessary, be photographed in equads. The men employed as such special agents should also be required to make an affidavit similar to that of the deputy marshals. We do not think it at all impossible to find in Kansas and Okishoma fifty photographers who have exhausted their homestead rights and do not wish to take lands, but who will do the work honestly for the pay there isn it. These men could be hired for ten days at about 85 per day. These photographs should be the property of the government, under the contract, and should as fast as taken be taken in charge by the officer in charge, and the photographer after the opening day should then be required to finish them up in a clear and workman-like manner. At the life of the grouper was thereafter these photographs were made, and in the trial of perjury cases thereafter these photographs were made, and in the trial of perjury cases thereafter these photographs became of great value. It is not probable that, with such stepstaken, men who were photographed will dare perjure themselves by claiming that they were not in the country, and when it becomes known that when they are captured they will be photographed, men would be less disposed to enter the country and take that great risk. After those photographs are properly finished they with the descriptive lists should be true of very the register and receiver of the proper land office.

"It would be well if the proclamation of the president called attention to section 2d of the act of May 2, 1399, which makes it a penal offense for any person to procure another to enter and settle upon lands in Oklahoma with the literation thereafter of acquiring title thereto, and punishes by fine or impr above indicated.

"There should be also employed by the

acquiring title thereto, and punishes by fine or imprisonment, or both, each of the parties to such fraudulent settlement, and declares the title void; and, also, to section 2,290 as amended by section 5 of the act of March 3, 1891, (chapter 561), showing the new homestead cath; and, also, to the other ponalties for violation of the homestead laws, and particularly to the provision that if any person enters the land so opened before the time fixed for legal entry he shall not be permitted to homestead or acquire title at any time thereafter to any lauds or lots in those lands; and, also, to the penalties for entering the country before time or after time by persons not legally entitled to homesteads, and attempting to hold claims or lots, so as to compel legal settlers to buy them off.

"The cost of these measures in the employment of civilians for special agents and deputy marshals should not exceed \$20,000, and while they will not prevent wholly perjury or absolutely prevent 'soonerism,' they will largely repress them and save very large expenses to the government in proving lands and preventing crimes. The price which the government is charging the settlers for this land gives a considerable profit over and above the price paid the Cnerokees for the lands, and it is certainly reasonable under the circumstances that the settlers who buy should be protected by the government so far as possible from imposition.

"WILLIAM C. RENFROW, Governor, "Horace Speed, U. S. Attorney, "E. D. Nix, U. S. Marshal."

THE INTERCONTINENTAL SURVEY. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The internation al railway commission is now engaged in winding up the work it has been pursuing for the past two years. The commission

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ship Camperdown off Tripoli, Syris, on June 23, opened today upon the Hibernia, the flagship of Rears Admiral Richard E. the Hibernia. The president of the court martial is Vice Admiral Sir Michael Culm-Seymour of the cruiset Hawke, who succeeded Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon, who lost his life in the Wictoria disaster.

One of the witnesses today, in his own defense, repeated the story of the accident. He said that he and Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith went to Vice Admiral Tryon's cabin, and that the vice admiral after having originally fixed six cable lengths to be the distance between the ships, agreed with a suggestion of the staff commander that it should be eight cable lengths. Subsequently when the signals were set the flags designated six cable lengths, and when the vice admiral's attention was called to this fact he said that they were to remain so.

Captain Bourke stated that he saw when the ships began to swing towards each

the ships began to swing towards each other that there was not sufficient dis-tance between them to allow of the evolu-

British battleship Victoria, which was sunk in collision with the British battle-Trace. All the survivors were on board ceeded Vice Admirat Sir George Tryon, who lost his life in the Victoria disaster, as commander in chief of the Mediterra-nean squadron.

One of the witnesses today, in his own

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troops attacked a reconnoitering force of Anamese militia on July 5 at Anaka. The Siamese were repulsed with great loss. One of the Anamese was killed.

A council of the ministers has been held to decide on replies to be made to the interpolations of Deputies Camific Dreyfus and Francois (Onele. The ministers resolved to disayow in the chamber any intention to interfere with Slainese independence. At the same time they decided that they would insist that the treaties between France and Siam be to specified, and that no intervention on the part of a third power should be tolerated. In case it should become necessary to bombard Bangkok warning should be given to foreign powers, so as to enable them to protect their subjects in that city. In case Slam should decline to give complete satisfaction for her offenses against France's treaty rights the Mekong river should be blockaded.

A LONDON FIRE.

LONDON, July 17.—A large fire is burning in the warehouse district between Leadenhall and Camounile streets. Many houses are already in ruins and the fire is unchecked:

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET.

New York, July 17.—Henry Clews, in his weekly financial circular, says: "During the week, affairs in Wall street continued to struggle on against the adverse moethry conditions, and with some yielding in the prices of securities. Now and then, the difficulty of renewing maturing loans struck holders of important lines of stocks, and heavy realizings resulted, which were turned to account by the bears and produced fresh breaks in quotations. One important case of this quotations. One important case of this character occurred at the beginning of the week, which resulted in a heavy fall in the grangers and other stocks, from which the market has since only partially recovered. The effect reached London also and unfavorably influenced that market for the time being, and caused the sale here of stocks beld there.

"The trouble of Wall street houses with respect to the money market is declining. The late large fail in prices has reduced the amount to be borrowed against stocks, and the withdrawal of securities from the market for investment is having a like effect, so that the wants of borrowers are

rate of interest, though still high, is not so costly as to raise a scrious obstacle to buying. The difficulties with which the market has now to contend are of the character that usually follows such an extensive break as has recently happened. Some operators have been sold out; and numerous others are crippled. Thus the machinery of speculation is disabled, and the forces to resiste unfavorable influences are enfeebled. But outside the ranks of the speculators, there stands a force of investors watching for stands a force of investors watching for bargains, and the purchases of that class are now becoming a very substantial raily-ing power to the market. Not only are the prices of stocks very exceptionally low, but the condition of the railroads is at

present unusually prosperous, making the inducement to investors one of rare ad-vantage. tance between themito allow of the evolution ordered, and he asked permission to reverse the port screw in order that the ship should make a short curn. This was given him, and subsequency both engines were ordered at full speed astern. It was too late, however, to avert the disaster. The Victoria had turned cuvelye or fitteen points when the Camperdown struck her. Capitain Bourae described at length the efforts made to save the ship after the collision. He related a conversation between Vice Admirtal Tryon and Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith and himself in the collision of financial affairs is improving, though the progress is slow. There has been a distinct abatement of the late apprehension, and recovery is regarded as less a question of fact than of time. The obstacles rive way slowly, but still they are receding all along the line. The most stubbors difficulty is the effect ordinary scarcity of currency, which keeps the reserves of the banks below the continue. "The general condition of financial af-